and Sunday.

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DUNDED 1884-39TH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1923

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RISONERS

long been battling disease and shat-

tered nerves and 'no one else knew

"I let her go to China," he added,

"because she thought she could re-

them until the cable came announc-

ing her death. It is my greatest

agony that after a life of such close

and devoted union she should die

Death came to Mrs. Hughes at

(Continued On Page Two)

MENACED BY QUAKE

TWO HURT IN CROSSING CRASH VIOLATORS

TRUCK

: Injured Probably Fatally in Erie Accident Here

LURE TO FLAG CHARGED

Ichman Asserts He Didn't See Danger in Time

orge Landos, Greek section I, hovers near death at St. Rita's ital, and William Rutledge, radway employe, is at City hoswith a broken leg, both vicof a wreck at 10 a. m. Saturof an Erie motor propelled seccar at St. Johns-av crossing in lision with a five-ton truck drivw Kenneth Wilkerson, 121 W.

indos has a probable fractured and severe internal injuries. gloom which swept over her." condition is reported grave with hope entertained by hospital orities for his recovery. Rut- gain her health and courage there. vill recover. His leg was I thought that she had regained en and facial cuts were report-

of serious. CK NOT FLAGGED larges that tailure of J. W. Mcey, of 953 S. Main-st, the crosswatchman, to flag down the stone truck driven by Wilkervas responsible for the accident made after the wreck by Wilon and Charles Stein, 827 St.

Kinley told a News reporter ad just left his shanty to flag (Continued On Page Two)

ECTION CAR HITS WIFE OF MOVIE MAN ENDS LIFE

Well Known Author, Cleveland Girl, Kills Self While On Visit to China—Comes as Climax to Quake And Typhoon Terrors

LOS ANGELES - (Associated Press) - Mrs. Adelaide Manola Hughes was reported a suicide at Haiphong, Indo-China, in a brief cablegram received by her husband Major Rupert Hughes, author, playwright and motion picture director, here late last night.

The message stated merely that Mrs. Hughes had committed 10 a. m. in a coal bin at the school

suicide and asked instructions as to the disposition of her body. In commenting on the brief dispatch. MUKUEK Major Hughes said his wife had

the battles she bad with storms of New Jersey Mother Indicted in Death of Son

CATSKILL, N. Y. - (Associated) - Mrs. Charles Rothenberg, of Newark, N. J., mother of and gave acute dilation of the heart time. Howard Rothenberg, 7, who was as the cause of death. found apparently strangled to death near an abandoned mill at Windham, in 1851, and came to Lima 11 years near here last summer, yesterday the close of a journey menaced by earthquake and typhoon. She left gree murder.

The boy's body was found August here last August on the advice of physicians several months after un-28, near the old mill beside the daughter, Mrs. Emma Schulenberg, dergoing an operation for cancer, stream in which he was wont to fish. of 1143 Brice-av. One brother and A nurse accompanied her. En. Stuffed in his mouth were articles three sisters also survive. of his sister's ciotining, beside him lay his fishing pole and line.

DIES SUDDENLY

William F. Baker Found Dead at Odd Fellows' Home here. He had McKinley School

HEART TROUBLE IS CAUSE GAMBLING

Principal Discovers Body in Coal Bin of Building

William F. Baker, 72, 318 Mc-Pheron-av, janitor at McKinley school, was found dead Saturday at by the principal, Miss Hanna Gordon. This is the fourth sudden death here in five days.

Baker had been afflicted with Friday night. heart trouble for several months but his condition had not been consid-6 a. m. in apparent good health. When Miss Gordon went to the basement about 10 a. m. to give Baker his check she found his body

dead about a half hour. Coroner Frank Smith was called

Baker was born in Shelby-co, Ohio ago to reside. He had been was indicted charged with first de- ployed as janitor of the McKinley school for the last four years.

Surviving are the widow and one Funeral arrangements have

been made.

OHIO MINISTER, 101, MINISTER, 101,
DIES AT SRINGFIELD WOMAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio -- Rev. John Hunt, 101, who was widely known as the oldest college graduate and the oldest member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, died today at the Ohio

been ill about a year. He was born

in Lowell, Mass, in 1822.

Mayor Orders Christmas Punch Boards Closed up

SPENCERVILLE - Special) use of punch boards in 10 local stores

While the use of punch boards in the village is taboo during the sum- pital physicians shortly after she ered serious. He left his home about mer and fail, it has been the custom took poison at the home of Charles rants teach the federal penitentiato permit them at Christmas time, they being opened up about Dec. 14. Spencerville became famous a few years ago thru the strict enforcelying in the coal bin. He had been ment of the village blue laws It is not believed, however, that absolute lifeless body of Mrs. Alma Fultou, law enforcement will be seen at this 39, found Friday morning in the

> THIEVES COMING HERE Lima police were asked Saturday by Teledo authorities to be on the lookout for automobile thieves who Friday night made their getaway with a Jewett sedan and escaped toward Lima. They stopped at Wharton, Wyandotte-co., and passed The daughter, Alta Marie, sleep- Walter M. For a bogus check on a filling station ing in a room adjoining the bath rence Sauers. proprietor and drove away the direction of this city, it was reported. sound of the shot.

"Let Me Alone," She Cried to Action Taken on Recommenda-Hospital Attendants

HUSBAND FINDS WIFE DEAD

More Successful

her plea that she be allowed to die, and Sacramento. Mrs. Gladys Howard, 20, of Forest, Acting on orders from Mayor Adam | mother of a three year old son, is Hirn, Earnest G. Henne, known as on the road to recovery in McKitthe "Blue Law Marshal," stopped the rick hospitals from the effects of a dose of poison taken Thursday aft. ernoon with suicidal intent. "Let me alone. I am better off dead," the woman pleaded to hos-

Daum, where she was staying. De-spondency over failure to obtain work is given as the cause for the A 32 caliber revolver beside the

bath room at her home in this city, told the story of a losing fight with despondency over poor health. Albert Fulton, the husband, dis-

covered the body early Friday when he investigated after receiving no The response to calls to his wife. woman is believed to have died instantly from a bullet in her head

any time now, the city manager save

Warrants Ordered Issued by

President Coolidge

30 PERSONS ARE LIBERATED

tion of Committee

WASHINGTON -- (Associated Press) - President Coolidge tod. ordered the release of all remain-Another Suicide Attempt Proves ing imprisoned violators of war

About thirty persons will gain their liberty as a result of the order. They were convicted in vari-KENTON - (Special) -Despite ous cases at Chicago, Kansas City

The action was taken upon recommendation of the special committee appointed to investigate the question of amnesty and upon the advice of the department of justice.

Immediately upon receipt of the president's order the justice department began preparation of the necessary warrants. The prisoners will be released as soon as the war-

SEVEN PASS MUNICIPAL **ELECTRICAL EXAMINATION**

Seven electrical contractors had passed the recent examinations for the city license, members of the municipal electrical examination board reported Saturday. Their marks ranged from 90 per cent down to 75 per cent. Those who passed the examination

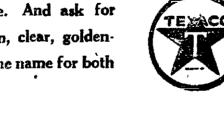
include W. S. Barringer, H. W. Na-Pier, D. H. Hadsell, Edgar W. Webb, Walter M. Ford, J. W. Reed and Law-They can get their city licenses

GASOLIN

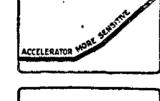
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Give it TEXACO Gasoline, the volatile gas.

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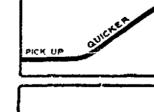
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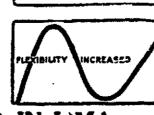


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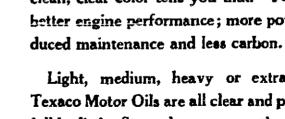












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March of the state of the

THREE PERSONS ARE KILLED IN COLLISION

AUTO CRASHES IN 7 more PASSENGER TRAIN

Father, Two Daughters Victims of Crash at Cincinnati

ANOTHER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Snow and Ice on Windshield Blamed for Smashup

CINCINNATI-(Associated Press) -A father and two daughters we killed, and a third daughter seriously injured when their automobile struck a Norfolk and Western passenger train at the Paxton-rd crossing, near Wasson-rd, Hydu Park last night.

The dead: Sidney A. Mullikin, 52, school book publisher, Madisonville, killed American Legion Members Re-

ceive Prospective Office List

Candidates were placed in nomi-

ican Legion for the various offices

Further nominations may be

Dr. Basinger, Dr. J. H. Blattenburg,

Bob Shaw and Clarence H. Klinger.

Adjutant: Gladstone Shreeves,

Sergeant-at -Arms: Charles Bope,

Post historian: Dr. George W.

Athletic officer: J. W. Porter,

Post insurance officer: Joe Gooding, Earl Bowman, M. H. Mertz.
Finance officer: Louis H. Rieth-

man, Harry Slater, Peter Eversole.

Names of the nominces have been

PLATE'S DOUBLE

Nickel Plate railroad's dividend

should be charged out in a quarter

\$150, due April 1, was not made.

Shares delivered of of July 10

Nickel Plate stock was listed on the

New York Exchange on a when is-

sued basis, and very shortly after

that a dividend of \$3 a share was

paid, with \$1.50 as accumulated

dividend. This accounts for the misunderstanding in the dividend

appropriations in the report just is-

sued to the New York State Public

loss account of the New York, Chi-

cago and St. Louis Railroad Co., for the quarter ended September 30,

1923, shows net income of \$1,484,-

422 after expenses and charges, as

compared with net of \$1,403,709

519 for the quarter after dividend

appropriation, as compared with a

surplus of \$1.053,969 for the same

PROMOTION TO CHICAGO

J. M Butcher of Columbus, re-

gional director of boy scout work

for Ohio, Kentucky and West Vir-

ginia, has been transferred to re-

gional director of lillinois with

headquarters in Chicago, according

While feeling glad that Director

had not been offered the job in

Butcher has had such an advancement, local scout officials are in a way sorry because they felt that if

Illinois he would have taken over

the work of scout executive in

Lima, as business men here had

made him a flattering offer, it is

learned from reliable sources,

A Paramount Picture

SCOUT DIRECTOR GETS

Condensed income and profit and

Service Commission.

period of 1922.

quarters Friday.

ly report.

William Slemmons,

The list of candidates is: For post commander: Harry Eagy

Weese, Bob Wilcox.

Dean Brodrick.

Cai Runyan, M. myers.

King, Dr. E. D. Sinks

Employment officer:

Alex Hancock, Frank Hume.

of 1924.

Miss Elizabeth Mullikin, 19, died two hours after the accident.
Miss Ruth Mullikin, 20, also succumbed several hours later. Injured:

Mary Louise Mullikin, 24, serl ously injured but general hospital physicians have hope of her recov-

PROMINENT MASON Mullikin was a prominent Methodist, being a member of one of the general boards of that church. He was also prominent in the Masonic order. He came here from Marietta several years ago.

The girls were students at the University of Cincinnati, and Mulli-kin was bringing them home from

Mullikin was duving north on Paxton-rd toward the crossing and, according to the injured daughter's statement, snow and ice had incrusted the windshield and glass of the closed car, apparently causing poor vision, and the automobile ran headlong into the passing train, she is said to have stated.

MOVIE DIRECTOR'S WIFE ENDS LIFE

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route to Yokohama she experienced the terrois of a typhoon and when earth shocks shattered Japan it was feared for a time that she had perished. Word that she was safe reached here several days after the

Mrs. Hughes was a Cleveland allow members to study them over girl, daughter of the actress Marion and determine their choice. Manola. In her teens she played in CAUSE OF NICKEL her mother's company and later an peared in her husband's plays. In 1908, as Mrs. Adelaide Mould, widowed mother of two children. she was married to Mr. Hughes at Jersey City.

She was a clever writer, "whose appropriation of \$2,471,941, reprelack of self-confidence alone," ac- senting six-months period or two cording to her husband, "prevented quarterly dividends of \$1.50 each her from being known to the world mentioned in the condensed income She was the author and profit and loss account for the "Gloria's Ro- quarter ended September 30. 1923. "Diantha" and Major Hughes on the scenario of as to why six-months' dividends one of his motion pictures.

EMPLOYES OF LIMA LOCO HEAR REV. C. A. ROWAND FRIDAY NOON consolidation proceedings were un-

Rev. C. A. Rowand, minister of Trinity M. E. church, Friday noon carried two quarterly dividends. gave the second of a series of five talks on the subject "The New Social Order," before a large gathering of employes of the Lima Locomotive

Captain F. W. Wilkinson, of the Salvation Army, accompanied Rev. Rowand and played the cornet. At the conclusion of the service Captain Wilkinson made a plea for donations for the Christmas fund to be used among the needy of Lima. In a few minutes the men had subscribed \$14 which they handed over to the captain.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION for the corresponding quarter of 1922. There was a deficit of \$987,-

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of Allen-co is holding a convention at Olivet Presbyterian church Saturday. The third and last of three sessions will begin at 7:30 tonight.

Prof. Ross Snyder, of Wimington College, is one of the speakers who will talk tonight. He is the superintendent of the Ohio association.

DIES OF INJURIES

NEW PHILADELPHIA - Russell Weiss, 26, Shanesville, died of injuries received when a three ton rock dropped from the roof of the to word received at scout headentry upon the coal car he was rid-



Last Two Times Tonight The Dashing Musical Comedy Hit-

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East Indian Stars, Prince Ali Sadhoo and Princess Isis, Sensational Clairvoyants and Mind Readers,

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ADJOURNED MEETING HELD are co-starred in "Her Reputation" 24 OTHER CITIZENS NAMED

Five Rooms Eliminated from AT THE LYBIC:-Plans for Present

Contracts for the new Faurot grade achool at S. McDonel and W. AT THE FAUROT:-Elm-sts, were awarded by the board of education at an adjourned meetthe Fauret. ing held Friday afternoon in the AT THE MAJESTIC:administration building: general contract, Green & Sawyer, \$104,1 Hearts" at the Majestic. 443; plumbing contract. John Mi Morgan Co. Lima, \$7,413; heating AT THE ORPHEUM:and ventilation, Williams Brother. Co., Lima, \$13,155; wiring, Wentpheum theatre. worth-Dean Electric Co., Lima, \$3,-

Colby-Merrill, Toledo, \$1,270.

Baker & Shindler of Defiance, general contractors, submitted a bid that was only \$100 bid that was only \$100 more than nation Friday night at a meeting of that submitted by Green & Sawyer. William Paul Gallagher Post, Amer- The board of education, in awarding bids, had to exercise alternates

of the post. Election will be held on Dec. 28, and officers selected following concerns: general confrom the list will serve for the year tractors, L. G. Foltz & Sons, Comade not later than Dec. 22, by

Plumbing contractors, Williams Bros., Lima; John M. Morgan Co., Lima; Knox Plumbing & Heating Vice commander: A. C. Truitt, Ted Longmeyer, W. L. "Pete" De-Weese Rob Wilcox Co., Mount Vernon.

Heating, Bryce Heating & Lighting Co., Toledo: Jones-Kinn engineering Co. Lima. Knox Plumbing & Heating Co : J. M Morgan, Lima; Wililams Brothers, Lima.

McGinnis, Henry Robrs and L. D.

eral contractor will raze the old In order that the board of edu-

cation will keep within the building fund to the credit of this particular building, the board agreed on a 10room school, climinating the playroom and four class rooms for the Construction of the new building wil he started as soon as the east

wil he started as soon as the east and west wings of Franklin Junior Toys Piling Up high school have been completed. Pupils of Faurot grade school will attend classes 'in Central high chool during the building of their

INCOME EXPLAINED white mortar joints and stone trim-

L. C. Moore of the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield submitted to the board figures for equipment such as desks and tables, for South High school, Franklin Junior high mance," and collaborated with caused some confusion, which arose addition and the three grade schools

Board adjourned to meet Tuesday. December 25, when it will adjourn to the following Thursday.

Explanation is that the Nickel Plate, at the close of 1922, paid a SEVENTH BOGUS CHECK LAID dividend of \$1.50 a share. When der way, the quarterly payment of

Seventh bogus check said to have sen passed by Edith Bobson, colored under \$200 bail on a forgery charge, was presented at police headquarters Friday afternoon by Ida Rubin-elli, 767 S. Metcalf-st.

by the girl is \$131.

STOCKS TO BE SOLD

stock is characterized as worthless.

FIRES EXTINGUISHED Friday evening with only slight loss. A flue fire was reported at the home of G. A. Almendinger, 311 W. Jameson-av, at 9.30 p. m. and at 5 p. m. the department extinguished a blaze in an automobile



Arthur Train's Famous Novel of Modern Society A Daramonny Diatura A Daramonny Diatura CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES With an Entraordinary Cast, including BEBE DANIELS, JAMES RENNIE, DOROTHY MACK-BEBE DANIELS, JAMES RENNIE, DOROTHY MACKAILL, GEORGE FAWCETT, HALE HAMILTON, MACKLAWRENCE D'ORSAY, JOHN DAVIDSON, WARQuilna News H. COOPER CLIFFE Aesop Fables RUDYARD KIPLING'S 'THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

THEATERS

THEATRE DIRECTORY AT THE QUILNA:-

"Jazz Jubilee" at the New

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down the truck but the section car

was going at such a rate of speed

that he was unable to prevent the

Half, way across the Eric tracks

the section gang speed car going

east crashed into the rear end of the

injuries are believed to have caused

Rutledge also was thrown from

the motor vehicle to the track and

and hody bruises. He did not lose

consciousness, it was said. Landos

was unconscious when removed to

lection of crippled toys as are pour-

boy scout officials. The room is

filled with everything to make the

kiddies happy, boats, horses, dolls,

doll buggies, toys of every kind and

Boy scouts, under the direction of K. B. Bond are repairing and re-

painting the toys until they look like

The room was donated by the Lima

Home & Savings Co., the electricity

donated by the Ohio Power Co., the

electrical flatures given by Went-

worth-Dean and the paints and brushes are furnished by the Hoosier

Boy scouts are giving all their

DELICIOUSNESS TO

MARGANNE OFFERS GREATER

CHRISTMAS

DINNERS

In olden days a real Christmas

our forefathers, armed with an old

blunderbuss endeavoring to bag a

fat, wild gobbler. The cranberry

And today, how different. Modern

door. New discoveries bave taken

baking making it possible to prepare

righ, delicious dishes that fairly melt

Of all present day foods, there are

none more important for a success-

ful dinner than margarine. Hardly a dish is placed on the table which

does not need the added touch of

First as a spread for bread, hot

olls and biscuits, the appealing ap-

pearance and creamy flavor of mar-

garire of such high quality as Jelke

GODD LUCK, there is nothing

During the preparation of the enirc dinner GOOD LUCK will give

he added zest to every food that

makes one loosen their belt and just

keep on "eating"." For basting the

turkey-to add to the masked pota-

toes-on the baked equash and a bit

put on the vegetables, adds richness

that all will enjoy.
While baking, GOOD LUCK used

this pure, wholesome food.

a vour mouth.

all the drudgery out of cooking and

dinner meant perilous hardships to

ime to the work.

accident.

SLOWED DOWN

across the tracks,

St. Ritas hospital.

AT THE SIGMA:---May McAvoy and Lloyd Hughes

appearing at the Sigma until Mon-"Tea-With a Kick" with an all-

of which there were several.

Other bids were submitted by the lumbus; Lima Construction Co..; John Baldauf & Son, Marion: C. W. Cordeman, Delphos; E. W. Mumaugh, Linia; V. Wi Surber, Akron; Baker-Shindler, Columbus; Willing Bros., Belleview: Orr & Miller, Lima: G. S. Wood, Lima.

Three separate bids were opened for the purchase of the present Faurot school building, as follows: John Hawisher, \$125; F. V. Webheavy truck. Landos was thrown her and Fred Turner. \$150, and

The board ordered that the gen-

Walter Gerstenlauer, Walter Grubb Trustees: William Foulk, John Franklin Cover, C. D. Gamble, John A. Harley, Frank Callahan and Dean posted in the Legion club room, to

The new building will be of co-Ionial architecture. Outside brick ing in at scout Christmas headquar-will be Hanover red brick, with ters, 203 W. High-st, according to

now under construction.

TO GIRL SHOWS UP HERE!

The check for \$15.50 was passed on December 10, bearing the signature of L. T. Timmerman and payable on the Lima Trust Co. Total of checks said to have been passed

A petition to sell the property of te late Rufus Kerr, was filed in prosauce meant back breaking picking bate court Friday by O. C. Plummer in soggy bogs. The other "fixin's" executor. The property comprising all required a big share of hard work a Cadillac car. government bonds, and peril to obtain. bank and industrial stock, is estimat-And today, how different. modern methods have brought all of the finest foods right to the housewife's taken ed to be worth \$8,000. Much of the

Two small fires were extinguished



is a shortening makes flakiest pies, ich, light cakes, crisp cookies, bread, biscuits, every one just the finest you have ever tasted. Besides bringing all of these deights of greater deliciousness, gencrous use of GOOD LUCK is not extravagance. Modern methods and quantity production are responsible for GOOD LUCK being of the very highest quality and yet priced very low. Made from pure farm products, perfectly blended with full cream milk. GOOD LUCK Margarine is wholesome and a nutritious food of the higrest order. This year hundreds of thou-sands of housewives will use GOOD LUCK Margarine on their table and in the kitchen in preparing and serving their Christmas dinner. They will benefit by the greatest deliciousness of the dinner

MAYOR INDICTED CLUB STUDIES SERVICE HELD HERE FOR BY GRAND JURY

Green & Sawyer Gets Main Job Bebe Daniel, James Rennie and Tiffin Executive Linked With On Faurot School

"His Children's Children's with Bebe Daniel, James Rennie and Million Dollar Liquor Ring Million Dollar Liquor Ring

Former Sheriff and Ex-Policeman Among the Nnmber star cast headed by Doris May, Creighton Hale and Rosemary The-

Tiffin Monday with warrants for the arrest of Mayor Adolph Unger and Under the Stars and Stripes". Five acts of Keith vaudeville at 24 other citizens indicted by a fed-the program when Mrs. Butters served Agnes Ayres stars in "Racing eral grand jury for alleged complic a tea, assisted by Mrs. Charles Lathity in a million dollar liquor ring.

Among those indicted are a former sheriff, the son of a common pleas judge, the son of a former probate judge and others high up in the sccial life of Tiffin. The list follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Myers of Hamil-LIST OF INDICTED ton, formerly of this city, and Charles

Transrau, Frank Mitchell, barber at 5 o'clock at the home of Rev. W. shop proprietor, Edward Clause; Ed- C. Spayde, pastor of the Bethany ward Marks; George E. Swigart, Lutheran church. They were attended Charles Trimmer. George Schmidtz, by Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Harshe. former patrolman; Pearl Grimes, William Leiby, Lawrence Burhart, sic where they will visit friends for a Charles Ellison; James Roberts; short time and will then go to Hamil-Aaron Fred; Ed Wegneer; C. H. ton to make their home at 339 N. Sterrett, pool room proprietor; 7th-st. um, A. O. Moorehead, Ned Thatcher and C. B. Rodgers.

According to the indictments the alieged "ring" was organized at the instigation of the mayor, who is said to have agreed to prosecute any boot-"I didn't see the section car until it was within 25 feet of the shan-ty," McKinley said. "I tried to flag both it and the truck but I was eggers who threatened to compete with the "ring."

Wilkerson, driver of the truck action of those making charges which figured in the wreck, said he against him, leading to the indictwas driving north on St. Johns- av. ment, is merely an effort to dis-He said he slowed down when he credit him. neared the crossing and when he didn't see the watchman he drove Unger was defeated for re-election the fall elections by John

> Dreitzler, Democrat, by 100 votes. LAFAYETTE MAN WILL BE GIVEN TRIAL THURSDAY

headlong to the tracks. His head was said to have been badly in-Hearing of J. C. Arnold, Lafayjured at four places, two of the ette, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, scheduled for trial Thursday afternoon in criminal court, was postponed until Thursday, Dec. 19, at request of broke his leg and sustained cuts

defense counsel. Counsel refused to waive jury trial when the city proposed opening of trial despite absence of defense witnesses.

The jury will be drawn next Monday afternoon and at the same time subpoenas will be served on defense In Scout's Room witnesses. Officer Roney and Ser-They arrested Arnold on N. Cenral-ay. A search of the car pro-Never has there been such a col- duced three bottles, two of which contained alleged liquor, police say.



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lumes and Toilet Waters.

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Drug Sundries.

R. S. Word Rolls.

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS" were studied at the meeting ial.
of the Altrurian club held
Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank W.
Butters, Lakewood-av. Roll call was answered with current events concerning the islands and two splendid papers were given.

Mrs. E. N. Warden spoke of the islands under the old regime, of the government and life under the Spanish TOLEDO — (United Press) — government. Her talk was most in-Deputy Marshal Weeks will go to teresting. Mrs. C. A. Rowand had as

A social hour was enjoyed following rop. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. ♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Thelma L. Myers, daughter of

Eugene Grimes, Charles Bare, for-R. Bennett also of Hamilton were united in marriage Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left for Leip-

Miss Margaret Shanahan, W Grand-av, is in Toledo for the week

Mrs. Sarah Simon has returned from Mayor Unger maintains that the the guest of relatives. Wheeling, W. Va., where she has been

Members of the P. I. B. club were entertained at dinner at the Hotel Norval on Thursday evening with Miss Clarice Helmkamp acting as hostess. A basket of red roses formed the centerpiece of the table, laid in the lounge of the hotel.

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The body was accompanied to Chicago Friday afternoon for bur-



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E VERYTHING is funny (ridiculous) to a person with an extreme sense of humor. For instance, the man using the rowing machine in the accompanying pen-picture by Artist Sat-

Satterfield comments: "Sanity is relative. If you visited a lunatic asylum and saw a man using a device like a rowing machine, and insisting that he was Columbus crossing the ocean to discover America, you'd smile in pity. In real life, it's o. k."

There is, of course, the difference that the sane man using a rowing machine, while rowing to beat the band and not getting anywhere, is really rowing himself to a definite destination better health. Excellent exercise, rowing.

Nevertheless, there is something humorous about the man rowing and rowing without moving the device he rows. However, he is symbolic of many of the things we do in civilizationtremendous amount of effort and hurry, with no real destination, no real progress.

0 0 0 0 YOUR FEARS

THE greatest disease in the world is fear. You have noticed that people who have as especial fear of any particular disease usually wind up by contracting that disease. Maybe the fear is just a premonition of an ailment that is gradually developing in the body; maybe not-it depends on your viewpoint in regards to the effect of the mind on the body.

Fear, however, makes people frantic. It unbalances the nervous system, with the natural result that the digestive apparatus gets out of order or the body's powers of resistance wicked. against disease are otherwise lowered.

In this way fear becomes an intensifier of diseases. The hypochondriac or neurasthenic is really a victim of together; and a little child shall lead them.

And people who do not fear disease are more able to combat disease, simply because their mental attitude helps keep their nervous system balanced and healthy.

Some medical scientists claim that fear and courage are the results of varying conditions of the adrenal glands attached to the kidneys. When these glands are too active, the owner is timid. Cautious is a better word, for the diseased glands telegraph to the brain that the body might be endangered by overexertion and accordingly should take no chances.

When the adrenal or some of the other mysterious glands do not function normally, the owner has spells of indefinable apprehension-dread of everything in general and nothing in particular, a sort of fear or premonition of impending disaster.

Fear is as deadly to careers as it is to health. Failure often tempting to analyze and interpret and his name shall be called WonHe has brought peace between States and Canada have needed none ageby area. I direct attention to two dorful Connection. The mights God individuals substituting love for for a contrary. Isaiah foresaw all is the result of fear and the timidity and warped mental attitude produced thereby. On the other hand, success often is largely the result of self-confidence—absence of fear.

0 0 0 0 0 1924 OUTLOOK BRIGHT

HE "big fellows" are optimistic about 1924. Judge Gary predicts it will be a better year for business than 1923, Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, expects 1924 to be "a repetition of 1923, and that business conditions in two years will prove similar."

Even more comforting is the fact that the babitual crepehangers are quiet.

0 0 0 0 0 **GOOD OIL INVESTMENTS**

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David White, expert geologist for Uncle Sam, predicts that the child shall lead them. The earth description of the Messiah's govern-subject, "Deeds and Creeds," night the United States will be dependent on imports for a definite is to be "fall of the knowledge of ment was even more bold—"Of the subject, "The Humble Fisherman" part of its oil supply within five years. The day is coming when sea." The root of Jesse shall stand there shall be no end." He even Brown, pastor. Thursday message airplanes will use as much gasoline as autos—unless another for an ensign of the people; all na-inames the foundation stones upon service at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. fuel is found.

fuel is found.

The nations are rest—it is to be established with control of Christ, 52

fiquated Reporter: Up, after lying and told me who would be the next

Henry G. Wemmer, the cigar prince her a change. And he seeming much

and banker; and with him, Maw- bemused, and blinded by the other's

russ Hofeller, the haberdasher, beauty and badinage.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

she said therein. A box of candy

The same of the sa

At the shoppe, whence came it would well please her and give cake I ever did eat.

city manager. And what his salary About the towne, shopping here

with the husband's wife, knowing an apricot delicacy with the best



BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

"The Universal Reign of Christ"

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Isalah 11.1-10; Psalms 2:8) And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jame, and a

Branch shall grow out of his roots: And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the tear of the Lord

And shall make him of quick understanding in the fear of the Lord; and he shall not judge after the eight of his eyes, neither reprove after the hearing of his ears: But with righteousness shall be judge the poor, and reprove with equity for the meek of the earth; and he shall smite the earth with the

the rod of his mouth, and with the breath of his lips shall he slay the

And righteousness shall be the girdle of his loins, and faithfulness the girdle of his reins. The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lis

down down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling And the cow and the bear shall feed; their young ones shall lie enumerated. down together; and the lion shall eat straw like the ox.

weaned child shall put his hand on the cockatrice's def

earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the now described as The mighty God noting poverty, while the law of date Endeavorers. And in that day there shall be a root of Jesse, which shall stand for

Ask for me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and in earth has been given and There is not a wrong that would the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession. and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession. (BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN) to be his inheritance and the utter. THE GREAT PEACE GIVER

justice and with judgment.

be stricken down.

he proclaimed its

coming,

Christ's appearance was not the

Once again we approach the most parts of the earth are to be his; Christmas season, and our text to- possession. and the Psalms, most appropriate ed Messiah: ly has to do with the reign of the

kind of a Messiah whose coming was of Peace. second, the startling accuracy with with justice from henceforth even passion for service. which the prophecy has been ful- for ever.'

ant of Jesse, the father of David; the sellor. The mighty God. The everying thru service, are proving the hearts and perplex the world, spirit of God was to rest upon him— lasting Father. The Prince of practical value of His precepts and And there is no other. Three of these appellations, His example. The beatitudes have (Copyright, 1923) ing, the spirit of counsel and might, are superlative in degree. the spirit of knowledge and of the He is to be not only mighty, but fear of the Lord . He shall not 'The mighty God"; He is to be not judge after sight of his eyes, neither only a Father, but an "everla-ting reprove after the hearing of his Father"; and He is to be "The ears. But with righteousnes shall Prince of Peace."

the Lord, as the waters cover the increase of his government and peace Messages follow services. Mrs

she picking a few things against

Col. Albert Gale, going to a Mah

Then, in the evening, out to meet centuries in advance?

with husband. Albeit, I picked up tips for the salad. The sweet was perpetual peace.

call the heroes of the past or to give promise of heroes yet unborn.
A PROPHESY FULFILLED

vision of the prophet? His thought tions run to nearly a billion more. conquered time as the radio today Smugglers conspire against our authentic history, so prone is man part of pirates against the smugto color facts to suit his liking. giers. Carliesle called history a "distillation of rumor," and it has been de-scribed as "fiction agreed upon."

have actually transpired?

And the cow and the bear shall feed; their young ones shall lie tenumerated.

In together; and the lion shall eat straw like the ox.

And the suckling shill shall play on the hole of the asp, and the the spake as never man spake."

He has been called Wonderful—to society's welfare.

He has been called Wonderful—to society's welfare.

History's GREATEST FACT

Superintendent, Wesley Bowers.

He has been called Counsellor—He has been called Counsellor—He has been called Wonderful—to society's welfare.

History's GREATEST FACT

They shall not burn for destroy in all my holy mountain; for the list he advisor of all races. He is lished, would go far towards eliming Juniors; 6:00 Senior and Intermediate to his contribution.

High Street U. B. church, J. B. Bovey, pastor.

9:15 Sunday school to society's welfare.

They shall not burn for destroy in all my holy mountain; for the list he advisor of all races. He is lished, would go far towards eliming Juniors; 6:00 Senior and Intermediate. an easign of the people; to it shall the gentiles seek; and his rest shall be is worshipped as one of the Trinity. from which the unfortunate could

people always

In an earlier chapter the prophet. He has brought peace to the day, which will be found in Isaiah describes more minutely the expect-thearts of multiplied millions, lead-"For unto us a child is born, unto them of their sins and giving them imaginary line, would need no forts

each verse, I direct attention to two derful, Connsellor, The mighty God, individuals, substituting love for for a century. Isaiah foresaw all outstanding thoughts-first, the The everlasting Father, The Prince hatred and kindness for violence this and foretold it. He has so changed the hearts of "Of the increase of his govern- men that they find more pleasure of history-there is no other fact to G. forefold and the contrast between ment and peace there shall be no now in brotherhood than they ever be mentioned in comparison with Miss Gladys Baker, Junior and Inthe character of the kings of that end, upon the throne of David, and found in jealous rivalry; He has Him, but He is the growing figure termediate; Mrs. H. A. Slopecker,

> followers, turning away His Note the names by which He is wrath with a soft answer, over-

low, without a great character to re-

write history, part truly and part detail that which is to be more

"very God" who "thought it not stewardship, supplementing the robbery to be equal with God," and economic law, would provide a fund whose hand all power in heaven its.

Peace.' ing them to repentance, cleansing neighboring nations, separated by an

time and the looked for sovereign; upon his kingdom, to order it, and filled innumerable lives with a of all time—the only growing figure Primary. Morning service at 10 30

The Messiah was to be a descend- to be known-"Wonderful, Coun- coming evil with good, and conquer-solve the problems that vex our Should Memorize and Why."

conquers space. It is hard to find liquor laws and "hi-jackers" play the

brutality that makes the ordinary Wendell Phillips says that scholars --- and the list might be indefinitely as colored by their prejudices, increased. What one of these crimes Prophecy has been defined as his would be perpetrated if Christ were tory written in advance-whence "the silent guest" in every home and the prophet's power to set down in the counsellor at every fireside? Christianity, universally applied, accurately than the wisest men are would do more than prevent injusable to describe the things that tice; it would usher in an era of be nevolence. The swellen fortunes

And the prophecy has been fulthat represent collections in excess filled; the Christ came and He of earnings would disappear and came as a child—"Unto us a child God's law of rewards would stimu-He has received all the late all to the highest endeavor by appellations which the prophet assuring to each a return from soclety equivalent to his contribution

He is the everlasting Father into be aided in proportion to their mer-

UNSOUND REASONING

esult can be eliminated also!

speculation, it is demonstrable.

two commandments were obeyed by

Monopolies, local, state and na-

tional, hold up consumers with a

Murder is rampant—more so

neighbor as thyself

would not be cured, not a sorrow that would not be healed under the

Above all, He is "The Prince of benign government of the Prince of And more. Wars would cease, armaments would vanish and their boundaries—as the United P. m.

in the world today.

His blood is sufficient to save

In Lima Churches Sunday

First Church of Biblical Spirit- 7:15 song and praise services. 7:30 birth of Christ and yet the prophet ualism, over Dime Savings Bank, Preaching by the pastor, subject, Even the animals will be at dared to describe in advance the property unism, over place barings bank, "Him that Commeth to Me, I Will peace; the wolf and the lamb, the glorious person who was to appear at 2.20 p. m. Afternoon in Nowise Cast Out." calf and the young lion; and a lit-on that far-away day. The prophet's at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Afternoon

Central Church of Christ, 525 W. North-st, G. B. Townsend, minister. WHICH IS MORE WONDERFUL? A. G. Bell, assistant. Bible school Sermon Isaiah lived in an age of warfare; at 9:15 a m. Irvil C. Brentlinger, ligion." blood; ambitious kings involved the munion at 10:30 a. m. world in continual war and assassin- pastor, "The Division of the Word. ation of royal brother by royal broth. C. E. meetings at 6 p. m. Evening hovering over the feed, methinks. Harry Bentley, whom I have not er was too frequent to attract serious services at 7 p. m. Sermon by pas-A Page from the Diary of An An. And while dining, a bird flew in seen since he saved his appendix. attention. Dynasties rose by murder to attract serious tor, "The World Into Which Christ and kings reigned by violence only to and told me who would be the next." Came." Church night, Thursday at

7 p. m.

will be. It won't be \$4,000 and it and there. And everywhere finding Isaiah was able to see the dawning and Elizabeth-sis, F. W. Robling, St. Paul's Lutheran church, North old morn. To breakfast, and from won't be \$5,000. And it won't big croudes. Thither back, to find light of a happier day; above the he window watched Old Sol fight- carry an expense acount with it. my wife, poor wretch, awaiting me. beisterous turnult of his times he a m. M. A. Reese superintendent Winter, Winning here and there Unless the contractors give that.

And with her to the stores again, breaking up the snow mounds to the snow mounds to the snow mounds to the stores again, by chore.

And with her to the stores again, by chore. Such a government as he fore-Lunched, with my rich sister, warmer climate in the Bermudas, saw had never existed on earth and partment. Service with music by the choir. Mrs. Dorothea Davison, who stayed over to rewrite her will. When we did go home, remembered nowhere in the world could be obdirector, at 10:30 o'clock. Congre-The durst not hope to find what I had forgotten my needed palamas, tain the suggestion that such a gational meeting at the morning service for the purpose of consider de-ing option on church property. Ser Was holpen thrice to wheat and to the cinema last night, may cakes, and so, cut afoot. My golf have helped some. On the avence, chops, julcy au natura, boiled point benevolent sway the world would be the content of the cinema last night, may be the cakes and so, cut afoot. My golf have helped some. On the avence, chops, julcy au natura, boiled point to the cinema last night, may be the content of the cinema last night, may be the cinema last night, may be the content of the cinema last night, may be the cinema last night, may tured the sovereign under whose Church Grow.' Catechism classes benevolent sway the world would junior and senior at 3 o'clock. In toe now all but totally healed, and fell in with two society women, one toes with paprika, and asparagus have relief from sorrow and enjoy termediate Luther league at 3:30 o'clock. Vesper service with spe-Which is more wonderful-that cial music by Miss Esther Lynch at such a Christ should actually come at 4 p. m. Sermon theme "On the or that His coming should be fore- Bank of the Jordan." Senior Luther m. Evening service at ? o'clock, told with such distinctness so many league at 5 o'clock.

St. Paul's A. M. E. church, John Jongg game at Charlle's Place. So climax of a gradual ascent of the Irvin, minister, 10 a. m. song and At the Grant Stores, met a little I with him in, and bot a pound of of a single race. There was no slow cr. 10:30 preaching by the pastor, doing. We discoursed on trade about towne, and well pleased thereat. Then I to my stint.

Thither, to The Eiks where did fee Mack Colf, playing hostess to many madames. With Santa Klaus which I offered him. There soes about towne, and well pleased codger in deep distress, for wait coffee from Steward Lewis, who unfolding, each generation rising a little above the one before, until finally a superman arrived, a national for My Strength is Made Perfect in Me, My Grace is Sufficient for Thee; subject: "And He Hath Said Unto the pastor, taine and Harrison-avs. James O. little above the one before, until finally a superman arrived, a national for My Strength is Made Perfect in Me, My Grace is Sufficient for Thee; sister a chrissum pressim. Yet he mighty brave, refusing a six pence which I offered him. There soes also gone—mahlongging.

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Losing a shilling or two, late finally a superman arrived, a national finally a superman arrived, a natio

Market Street Presbyterian ning worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by church, Market and West-sts. Sam- pastor, subject, "The Three He Huecker, minister. Sunday school at 9::15, E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 Sermon subject: "A Study in Practical Preparedness " at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 Sermon subject: "Jesus' Idea of Re-Mid-week service, Thurs-

South Side Church of Christ, Central-av and Kibby-st, W. Baker, pastor. Bible school at 3 a. m., W. E. Parlette , superinten-Worship and service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon "Things Essential to Salvation." C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. subject of sermon, "Some Great Things in the Last Revelation. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening at 7:30. Do not forget our basket dinner and every member canvass Sunday. Let each family bring their dinner Sunday and we will all eat together at the noon hour.

Calvary Reformed church, Richie av, near Jameson, E. Bruce Jacobs, minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. D. R. Cantieny, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme. "Naming the Child." Christian Endeavor meetings at 6 p. Sermon theme, "The Gospel of Good Will," Mid-week service, Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

Epworth M .F. church, Bellefon-9:15 a. m. Oren Dickason, superin- ning 7:30.

Mid-week service Thursday pointed out a shorter and more cortain road to happiness than any trail m., followed by choir blazed by an army, and have brought hearasi. reward that force could not manne. Trinity M. E. Church, Market and "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no

West-sts, Charles A. Roward, min. ister. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, superinten There is a materialistic philosopby that would fasten the hlight of dent. Morning worship at 10:30, mortality upon all governments. theme "War and the New Social It teaches that because man is Order." Epworth league at 6 p. m. born, grows strong, passes thru Evening worship at 7 o'clock, a period of maturity and then, of litustrated Lecture on lilustrated Lecture on Chanaing Poliock's great book, "The Fool." necessity, declines and dies, there-fore, a government, man's handi-Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:30. work, must pass thru similar experiences and at last reach the same end,

South Lines Baptist church, Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley, pastor The reasoning is unsound. Governments, while reperesenting the Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. M. E. individuals living today, really Jones, superintendent. Morning represent generations instead of inworship at 0:30)a. m. Subject.
"The Operation of God." Evening dividuals. As one generation passservice at ? p. m. Subject, "The Four A's of the Gospet," Evangelist D. R. Blunkett of the Lima Rescues off the stage, another comes on. A government, therefore, may be as Unless there is some reason why Home will preach at both services. a future generation must neces. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheras there is no reason why any government that reflects the virtue, intel-church. Jackson and Kibby-sts, ligence and patriotism of its people Karl Trautman, pastor. Sunder should ever be weaker or worse than school at 9:45 a. m. Cerman now. Governments have gone to decay; nations have perished, races have rotted, but there has always been a cause—an unnecessary cause.

Lord."

Lord."

Lord."

Cerman precuning service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."

If the cause can be eliminated, the St. Paul's Lutheran Mission, St. government which the John's road. C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. prophet foresaw is to be perpetual Sunday school at 10 a. m., Howard because it rests on justice and is to Mayer, s. perintendent. At 7 p. m. be administered with judgment Dr. F. W. Rohlfing will deliver a and equity. This is not a matter of lecture entitled: "The Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem."

What domestic problem would disturb us if Christ reigned in Christian Missionary Alliance, S. every heart? In a few brief senten- Elizabeth-st, near Circular, I. H. ces Christ has given us the cure of Patterson, pastor. 9:15 Sunday all crime: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and thy meeting, 7::30 Evangelist meeting, 7::30 Evangelist meeting. "Christ, the Physician for Soul and Body." Mid-week prayer meeting, IF HE WERE THE SILENT GUEST Wednesday at 7:30. What wrong would exist if these

Olivet Preshyterian, Elizabeth in the United States than in many and Kibby-ste, Otis Harter, minisother countries. Larceny, burglary, ter. Snuday school, 9:15 E. L. Maand robbery are common. As I write, lone, superintendent. Morning sertwenty desperadoes held up an Indi-twenty desperadoes held up an Indi-town Swindlers prev upon the "God in the Mist." Evening service unsuspecting, gathering a toll esti- 7 p. m. Sermon subject: "Refusals mated at two billions a year, while of Christ." Christian Endeavor, 6 How, then, shall we explain the frauds practised in stock manipula- p. m. Men's Bible Class at 9:13

> First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Services Sundar at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man". . Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Readhighwayman seem like a gentleman ing room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

> > Elm Street Church of the Brethren. Sunday school at 9:30. Gale Early, superintendent. The pastor Rev. Overholser, will preach at 10:30 and at 7:30.

High Street U. B. church, J. B. Bovey, pastor. 9:15 Sunday school superintendent, Wesley Bowers.

First Congregational church, 113 S. Elizabeth-st, Rev. Arthur F. Lind beck, minister. Sunday school at 930. A. J. Welty superintendent. Public worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "How to be Happy." Music by church quartet. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:00.

Free Methodist church, Franklin and Harrison, W. M. Bates, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frank Irwin, superintendent Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meting Thursday 7:30

Bethany Lutheran church, Spring and Pierce-sts., W. C. Spavde, pas-Christ is not only the greatest fact, tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., o'clock, subject "The Advent Promise of Comfort." Luther League at and His teachings are sufficient to 6 p. m., subject "Bible Passages We cial musical vesper service at 4 p "The Holy City" by Gaul will be rendered by the choir assisted by a number of leading artists of the 7 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

> Second Baptist church, Rev. L. R. Mitchell, B. Th. B. D., Minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. A Baker, superintendent; morning worship 10:45 a m., sermon by pastor, subject, "The Scape-Goat of 3 Good Family"; B. Y. P. Union, 6 F. m., Chas. Clark. president. Everoes of the Firey Furnace.

> Evangelica! Zion Wayne and Elizabeth-sts. church. Arthur H. Peffly, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Sermon theme, "Our Advent Time." Sunday school 9.15 a. Theodore DeWeese, superiatendent of the senior department; J. B. Adkins, Jr., superintendent of the junior department. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the "Third Deadly The pastor Sin.'

> First Reformed church, T. W. formemann, pastor. West and Wayne-sts. Sunday school. 9 a. m. Fred W. Zeits, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon, 10:12 a. m., sermon topic, "The Advent-Attitude." Junior Endeavor. 2 P m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Advent Perplexities" Prayer services Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

The First Baptist church, High Steeves, pastor. Bible school 9:15. O. N. Young, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30, sermon subject, "Christ, the Light of the World." Junior B. Y. P. U., 3 o'clock Senior B. Y. P. U. 6 o'clock. Evening work ship 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Would Christ Feel at Home in Baptism preceding Your Church." Teachers training class Tuesday 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer and Praise service Thursday ere

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INCENTINI DROPS DECISION TO JOHNNY SHUGRUE

eague Meeting Of Moguls Ends Without Usual Big Deals Being Announced

ickard's Jack Plant Gets Setback Stacking Up Against Jersey Boy

NEW YORK -- (United Press) -- Some of the current frost chill did a lot of damage to Tex Rickard's second South erican "jack plant" in Madison Square Garden last night n Luis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, dropped a decision to nny Shugrue of Jersey.

vicentini is a minature of the famous Firpo plant which was splanted into American soil, cultivated and nursed carefully

The unexpected frost that was encountered last night withthe Vicentini bud but it no doubt will be revived. Shugrue.

is not so good and who was ored to be about half blind, a hard socking from the right of the South American, but he too much and was awarded

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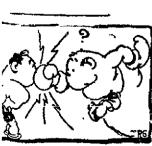
kard said he was going to him with Pal Moran, the New Morris . ns lightweight, and i_ he sur-Leonard next summer. entini claimed that he was not

not allow him any more time. apparent that he might have

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was checked but not elimlast night when Luis Vicenhileen lightweight, met defeat hands of Johnny Shugrue, of bury, Conn. While it was a ointing setback to followers of illean, who had knocked out American opponents in a row. was a spectacular comeback

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nugrue, who has been inacr most of the past year. ntini's defeat was laid by exhiefly to overanxiety to mains knockout record and insufskill with which to follow up of his advantages. Shugrue's defensive work, his aggress from start to finish and to counter most of Vicentini's

True held the upperhand for st half of the fight but VIstaggered the American with is drive in the seventh, Shugeding from nose and mouth, the verge of a knockout but d to weather the storm. Vitried hard in the next few to land a finishing blow but e balked his attacks and in ing round staged a whirlwind that had the Chilean in re-

agreed that Vicentini inusual fighting promise. Johnny Curtin, Jersey City won on a foul in the fifth a 12 round match with Joe f Brooklyn on the same card. was disqualified for hitting r he had gained a wide marr Curtin on points.

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was mentioned a clever outfielder and a capable pitcher. Under Frank Chance, who rules with an iron hand, this condition is sure to disappear, or else the peeved athletes will be wearing different uni-

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The Billy Evans All-Eastern Honor Roll is the composite selection of prominent eastern sport writers.

McRae of Syracuse and Luman of Tale finished one-two in the selection of ends. McRae was almost a unanimous choice. Milstead of Yale was adjudged the best tackle with Sundstrom of Corneil just two votes behind.

Bedenk of Penn State led the guards with Hubbard of Harvard close Weiderquist of Washington and Jefferson ran third. Garbisch of the Army was the choice for center, followed by Lovejoy

Yale and then Eckstein of Brown. Pfann of Cornell received the largest vote total of any of the players 47 out of a possible 50. Those who failed to select him as a quarterback

used him as halfback. Wilson of Penn State showed the way to the halfbacks with Stevens of Yale second choice.

Mallory was almost unanimous for the position of fullback.

Central High Presented With Cup

Formal presentation of the Michtral High school, 1923 city football champions at Central building Friday noon.

L. E. Ludwig, representing the Michigan alumni in Lima, presented the cup. Coach R. J. Thiebert of 'entral High, received the cup on behalf of the team.

Donors of the cup are former Michigan men in ima. They were seated on the platform at the presentation. They are D. J. Cable, William Parmenter, O. Ö. Barr, Virgil Knisely, Allan Knisely, Ralph Machenzie, B. S. Motter, Joe Gooding, L. E. Ludwig, L. E. Merritt, Harry Workman, Paul Landis, Oliver Steiner, Clarence Klinger, B.

H. Botkins. The idea of giving the cup to the team winning the annual Thanks-giving game, was germinated when Feilding H. Yost, ramous football coach, was guest of the Lima alumning the coach, was guest of the Lima alumning the coach. at a dinner at the Shawnee Country club in August.

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> At New York-Joe Tiplitz knocked Fort Thomas.

Smith beat Happy Helb (10); Mickey O'Hars and Vic Ross, draw (6). At Duluth-Jackie Michols knocked out Howard Mayberry (6); Russell Le-roy knocked out Jimmy Cawley (8). At Urbana, Ill.—Warnie Smith beat Jimmie Gill (10); Chic Clemoth and Maka Dale; draw (4); Shorty Mar-tone and Dave Boche, draw (4).

At Youngstown, O. Battling Owens best George Godfrey, foul (5). At El Paso, Tex.-Jmmy Iacco best Tommy Murphy (8).

Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, will risk his title here Christmas day in a ten round deision bout with Tommy Loughran of Phuadelphia.

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five minutes of play that brought them within four points of tying the score, the Lima Business College basketballers lost to the Bluffton College team last night at Bluffton by a 21-17 score. It was the first defeat for the locals this sea-

In the first half the Lima team failed to cage a field goal, but tossed in four free throws out of five attempts. In the second half Crawford penetrated the hoop twice Benedict once, and Marquis once, out due to the good work of Hostettler, Bluffton center, they were unable to overcome the Mennonite

Altho attempting comparatively few shots at the basket, Bluffton made good nearly every try while the Business College repeatedly missed the leathered loop.

Crawford led the locals in scoring with two field goals and five free throws out of six attempts for a nine-point total. Hostettler, of Bluffton, showed uncanny accuracy by caging the sphere five times from the center of the floor. He totalled ten points.

A return game will be played

bere during January. The Rockford Reds will be the attraction at Hawisher Hall tonight. This will be the third game this week for the Business College.

Lineups and summary: nor I. Benedict 1. Substitutions-Spees for O'Connor, Kibele for Hos-tettler, Burkey for Moser Referee— Spade, Findlay, Scorer—Wright.

NEXT WAR MORE HORRIBLE Science's latest plans for spreadtributors.

Local Cagers Set Back By Set Back By Set Back By Local Cagers Set Back By Set Being a Critic is moof the Just and the Unit In the World of Professional and Amaleur Sports BY HARRY GRADBURY.

After all prophesies of the wise ones and speculation at the Staging a belated rally in the last boiling point, the meeting of organized ball for the season of 1923 is a page of past history with practically nothing of any great importance resultant, and strange as it may seem those particular staars of national pastime, of which columns of publicity were used, remain just where they were. Roger Hornsby is still with the Cards; Urban Shocker is still a Brownie, and it seems certain will not figure in the exchanged columns and Eddie Collins is still second baseman of the White Sox. It is certain that Clark Griffith would liked to have taken him back to Wash-

ington with him, but he couldn't see, where he would benefit if he gave ficity which the rumor gained him. up Stanley Harris; Griffith probably It wouldn't be at al surprising if he reckoned it just a penny wise and managed the Washington team himpound foolish idea and flually self next season. He is credited shook his head and departed. There with a statement that if he couldn't were wise ones who declared that find the exact fellow he would have Griff had a smile under his collar no objection to handling the team all the time, and enjoying the pub-, himself.

BUT MEETING WAS SIGNIFICANT

meeting was significent. Perhaps wasted on thin desert air. It looks the most surprising feature was the boast good. And it is about time fact that John McGraw was absent. managers came to their senses. The John is and has been considered as fabulous prices which have been of more importance perhaps than paid for ballplayers is out of all all other managers of the whole as- reason. Sense dawns. sociation put together. John has n penchant for trades, for purchasing of promising players and it has been given out every since the termination of the world's series that he was satisfied that his team as it now stands would not pass lauster and would necessarily have to be BLUFFION (21) bolstered up. Now the cherry pick-Marquis. F. Augsburger ing time has past and gone and Crawford. F. Litwiller Jawn over in Europe. The nigger .Hostettler in the woodpile is growing; there's Brown...... G......Musselman something doing, but what; ah, Benedict...... G......Moser there's the rub. But still the big stars, the potential factors of baseball with one or two exceptions have been placed upon the block without a bidder. If it is true that McGraw has finally ceased the dizzy pace that he alone set se far as exorbitent prices of players is concorned; he has of course set the market in a panicky condition, and if he continues stubborn there is liang horror and death should we ble to be one of the worst stamneve another war. Sunday's Detroit pedes for the shorts that baschall Free Press. All newsdealers .- Mc- has ever known. And there is evi-Candless News Co., wholesale dis- dences of this. Moran turned down the May proposition cold, and there

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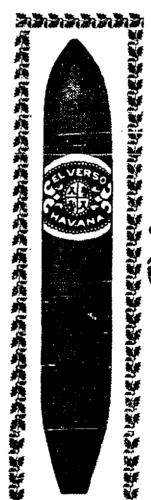
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gated to do so. I am ready to receive contributions, however, he added. Mr. Davies has been appointed chair-

man for Delphos by the Van Wert-co

chairman in this memorial campaign.

3 LIQUOR ARRESTS

Two Deny Charges, One Pleads

Guilty at Delphos-

They were arraigned before Mayor

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after the others were tried.

EPAIRING

J. H. Judkins, who has been criti-cally ill with pneumonia and an attack of heart trouble the past three weeks, is reported slowly improving.

Former Delphos Business Man The Juniors of the Presbyterlan church will give a playlet, "Thanksgiving Ann", at the church next Tuesday evening. It will be a public en-

dorn, until about a year age a resident Justice David M. Bliss is contined to his home on N. Washington-st, by illness, suffering with a hard cold and the after-effects of influenza. He has sister. Mrs. M. M. Baltzell. He expects to get to his office again Sathad been in business in Dolphos many years. He also had large property in

Funeral and burial will be held in Van Wert, Mr. Hackedorn was a member of the Eagles and Knights of

The forepart of the afternoon was devoted to playing Pedro. The hostess served a delicious luncheon at the card tables toward the close of

DELPHOS — H. E. Rensch, proprietor of a billiard room here, and Otto Ostendorf and Ed McGath were arrested Friday afternoon on affidavits made in the mayor's court by R. E. Thompson, county dry agent, and Hugh Krouskop and Ed Morris, state dry officers, on charges of lilegal sale of liquor

John Rensch and Ostendorf pleaded guilty, but McGath, admitted his Sewing will take place during the er sujuk.

> Members of the M. P. club were en-tertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Hirn, N. Main-st The evening was devoted to sames and music. A delicious luncheen was served by the hostess toward the

Installation officers for the coming year for the Eastern Stars took place Friday evening in the Masonic Tem-ple. The forepart of the evening was devoted to the installation and the regular business meeting. A social hour was enjoyed later Re-freshments were served by the com-

dred Miller, W. Seventh-st, Friday evening.

Christmas gift exchange. A delidous luncheon was served by the hostess. *** * *** Miss Lucy Dolt returned to her

BOYS NEED SPANKING SAYS JUVENILE JUDGE

tion home. Delphos police charged the boys three express wagons.

declared after he had talked with the Both lads were chastened by their

other in the daytime. The children spend most of their time on the streets, police say.

ASSESSMENT ORDINANCES DELPHOS — City Engineer Carl Simons and City Auditor W. H. Shaf-fer were in Lima Friday looking over the records in the county recorder's

Fourth-sts. Questions concerning at least nine assessments on s. Main and S. Piercests have been brought before the council several times, and it is desired to get all lot widths and ownerships and assessments correct before presenting amendments to the assessing

ditor withhold further payments to the city angineer until these matters were corrected.

will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's Catholic church. Interment will be made in St. John's compater." cemetery.

was extension for six months of the time of all persons on the allgible list-This will enable the new mayer, George N. Leasure, to make any appointments he may desire from that

night at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, was taken to mel disnapolis, Thursday, where on Friday, funeral services were held, and burial made. Death was due to paralysis. Birs. Keaton had been here since August, assisting her husband in the organization of a woman's division of the Ku Klux Klan-

SPENCERVILLE - Special) A concert of the community hand was

Stricken in Van Wert DELPHOS - Death of O. G. Backs. Justice David M. Bliss is confined

had been in business in Dolphos many years. He also had large property interests in Ohio City, where he lived the Beckman house property here, selling it but a few weeks age in 'Bhily' Irick, present iandloard. It is said by friends here who know him men in Delphos. He had been in poor health for years, and death was caused by nephritis. Mrs. Hackedorn died in October, 1922.

One sister besides Mrs. Baltselt is left, Mrs. B. C. Potter of Peru. Ind. and one brother. Dr. D. E. Hackedorn, lives in Toledo. Because of the holiday season, the meeting of the Men's Association of Delphos, scheduled for next Tuesday night, will not be held. The next regular meeting comes the fourth Tuesday in January, 1924. "I have done nothing yet in the Harding memorial fund matter," said Harding memorial fund matter," said H. M. Davis Saturday "and little may be done until after the holidays, tho this is Harding memorial week thruout the nation. People are very busy of this season. It is a voluntary matter, you know, and not a subscription campaign, so any person who desires can contribute and yet not feel obligated to do.

DELPHOS SOCIETY

Members of the J. T. club were entretained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, W.

the afternoon.

ning in the hostess.

Members of the Stitch-a-wee club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. F. Miller. E. Seventh-st, Friday evening.

Eastern Star lodge will hold the regular business meet ing Friday evening in the Masonic Temple, N. Mainst. Installation of officers will take

Members of the C. I. C. Sunday school class of the United Breitren church met at the home of Miss Mil-

The members held the regular

home in Cleveland Friday after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. John Walsh, E. Second-st.

Miletus and Henry Linger, 13 and 11, Delphos boys, were sent home to their parents Friday night, after a three days stay in the Allen-co deten-

with purloining four bicycles and "All they need is a good spanking at most," Juvenile Judge Hamilton,

stay in the detention home, and told Judge Hamilton they would turn over a new leaf. Judge Hamilton scored parental neglect. The boys' father and mother both work, one at night and the

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> ordinance, which will soon come before the council At Tuesday night's session of the council the councilmen recommended that the service director and city au-

FUNERAL ARRANGED DELPHOS — Funeral services for Miss Leona Hesseling, 20, who died Thursday at the home of her father William Hesseling, West of Delphos,

ELIGIBILITY TIME EXTENDED DELPHOS — A meeting of the city civil service commission was held Friday night. The principal business the

MRS. KEATON BURIED

COLUMBUS GROVE — The body of

Mrs. Myrtle Keaton, 46, wife of Bruce

Kaaton, who died suddenly Tuesday

Mrs. BAND CONCERT

held here Friday night and was well attended. One of the features of the program was the rendition of 'My Old Kentucky Heme" with variations by Billy Wells, trombone, sas Lorine Cole, plano, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Plunges from Ninth Story of Philadelphia Hotel

ILADELPHIA — (Associated - An all-night investigation police some of the circumsconnected with the death
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death less death less receipts 100. Mardiums 7.15@7.25; yerkers 7.60@7.15;
good pigs 6.50@6.75. ed to his death last night from h story window of the St. hotel in view of scores of eard bound workers and shop-Two companions, Frank P ison, of Brooklyn, and Wil-Fotterall, Jr., of Port Ken-Pa, who admitted having m the room drinking with and who were arrested short-This fatal plungs, were still tody *oday

stant questioning failed to their story that they had asleep in room with Nevin;

for Armed Truck in Vain as Are Local Raids

e armed whisky runners in of a truck of holiday whisled Lima police Friday night ntinued north with their il-

that the shipment was due in Lima was received here night from Dayton after the I passed thru that city. Loice watched main highways helieved a detour was made

'cavily laden three-ton truck have carried thousands of worth of whisky is believed | come from Kentucky and

oute to Cleveland. of liquor raids staged Frierncon and night by local irmed with search warrants in criminal court were reunmuconosful by Police Chief

were made in response to ir of anonymous reports that pplies of liquor were being iere for the holiday trade are said to have visited six and after searches were a leave empty handed.

ERVILLE MAN HELD FEDERAL GRAND JURY

TERVILLE -- (Special)chran was one of those iny the federal grand jury at ate Friday He is charged nolation of the federal pro-Sillin and Henry Kohlra-

Iglaize-co, and Aruthur St. Marys, were also inir liquor law violations. Y. W. C. A. TEAM

ENTERTAINS WINNERS

re of the losing team in the W. C. A. drive were hostmembers of the winning a dinner Friday night at

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FITTSBURGE — Flogs, receipts 7000, higher; heavies and heavy yorkors 7.65 #07.75; hight yorkers 7 00@7.25;
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12.00

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 4.-200; steady. Heavies 7.5P, packers and butchers 7.50; medium 7.25@7.50; stags 4.00@5.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.00; light shippers 7.00; pigs 110 lbs. and less 5.00@

Calves, weak to 50c to 1.00 lower. Good to choice 9.50@10.50; fair to good 5.00@9.50; common and large 4.00@

Lambs, steady. Good to choice 12.50

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 300, market slow, steady. Chones dry fed vearlings 9 00 69.75; fair to good yearlings 7.25 @8.25; choice handy weight butcher steers 7.25 @8.25; fair to good butcher steers 5.25 %6 25; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.00 %9.00; fair to good heovy and plain steers 6.25 \$\tilde{G}\$.25; fair to good heovy and plain steers \$0.20 \$\tilde{G}\$.25; common and light butcher steers 4.25 \$\tilde{G}\$.5.25; choice height \$0.00 \$\tilde{G}\$.00; choice height to good cows 3.50 \$\tilde{G}\$.4.00; common cows, canners and cutters 1.25 \$\tilde{G}\$.50; choice heavy weight bulls 5.00 \$\tilde{G}\$.50; choice heavy weight bulls 5.00 \$\tilde{G}\$.50; market steody. Calves, receipts 300; market steody.

bulls 5.00@5.25; common and bologna bulls 3.00@4.00.

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Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1.000; imarket slow. Good to choice spring lambs 12.00@13.00; fair to good 10.00 @11.00; good to choice spring lambs 12.00@13.00; fair to good 10.00 @11.00; good to choice sieep 6.00@ 24; leavy white ducks 22@24; heavy white ducks 22@22; medium fowls 20@21; light 15@18; light springers 15@18; turkeys 30@32c.

Rabits, 2.50@3.00 a dozen.

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CENCAGO — Hogs, receipts 10.000; stoys to shade higher; good and choice size of the butchers? 26.67.15; top per 120 lb. sack; New York 2.25@2.50

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7.25: desirable 170 to 196 lb. averages 6.85@760; packing sows 6.50@6.80; better grades weighty glaughter pigs 6.25@6.50; estimated holdover 4,500. Cattle, receipts 1.000: compared week ago, better grades yearlings and handy weight beef steers 25 to 500 highr; all grades mature steers uneven 56 to 75c lower; extreme top yearlings 13.25; best heavies 11.85; weeks bulk wrices follow: Egef steers 8.00@10.25;

INFANT DIES

Carl Jean Purdy, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Purdy. died Saturday morning of pneumonia. The parents and two brothers and two sisters survive. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. and burial will be held in the 30 Spencerville cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE B. M. Abt, 22, electrician, Y. M. C. A. and Pihel R. Wentworth, 21.

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May	72% - 72%	73 🚜	721/2	73	- 73 1/4
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May	45%	451/2	45 %	459	
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STOCKS-

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon Members New York Stock Exchangu All quotations dollar per sharu

PRODUCE MARKET

(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

HOGS—
Heavy
Medium

CINCINNATI - Figs, extra first 50: firsts 49, ordinary firsts 39, sec onds 28; hearby ungraded 49.

SUGAR MARKET

PRODUCE REVIEW

age eggs are also weaker, in sympathy with fresh stock, and the sales that are now being made show heavy losses to, the original owners

Receipts of butter just about bal-

was a supplied to the supplied

Butter, unchanged.

Bid As'd.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Wheat-Dec.

pers 7.00; pigs 110 10s. and 10se 1.506 6.25
Cattle, receipts 425; weak. Steers, good to choice 7.25@9.25; fair to good 6.00%7.25; common to fair 4.00%6.00; herfers, good to choice 6.50@9.75; fair to good 5.00@6.50; common to fair 3.50%5.00, cows. good to choice 4.75@6.00; fair to good 2.50@4.75; cutters 1.50% 9.40

Sheep, receipts 50; steady. Good to home 4.00@5.50; fair to good 3.00@ noice 4.00@5.50; fair to good 3.00@ 00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00@

@13.00, fair to good 10.00@12.56; se onds 9.00@10.09; common 4.00@7.00.

CHICAGO — Hogs, receipts 10,000; strong to shade higher; good and choice 200 to 300 th. butchers 7.65@7.25; top 7.25; desirable 170 to 190 lb. averages 6.85@700; packing sows 6.50@6.80;

Western, 1.00 pc.
or 4½c a lb.
Sweet potatoes, Delaware, 2.2
a hamper; Tennesses Nancy Halls 2.
@2.40 a hamper: New Jersey 2.25
hamper; Porto Pico 2.00@2.25.

Vecs. extra fire 13.25; best heavies 1185; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers 8.00@10.25; stockers and feeders 5.25@6.50; becomes and helfers 4.25@6.60; comes and cutters 2.25@3.25; yeal calves 9.00

CRICAGO—Butter, unsettled; Creamery extras 53; standards 49½; extra firsts 49½ (52; firsts 45@47½; seconds 42½@43½, Eugs. higher; receipts 2096 cases; firsts 43@44; ordinary firsts 35@39. a dinner Friday night at 6 of Mrs. W. H. Parent, ici-st. Mrs. C. L Weller 1 the losing team while Mrs. It well headed the winners. It well headed the winners well headed the winners. It well headed the winners well headed the winners. It well headed the winners with headed the winners. It well headed the winners with headed the winners. It well headed the winners with headed the winners with headed the winners. It well headed the winners with headed the winners with headed the winners with headed the winners with headed the winn NEW YORK — Raw sugar 1 1-16c lower to the basis of 5 5-8c for Cuban cost and freight equal

to 7.41 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures 3 to 8 points net higher. Re-SPENCERVILLE - (Special) fined sugar 5 to 15 points lower to the basis of 9c for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal. Market prices on fresh eggs showed a much easier feeling, with prices 6 to 7 cents lower than a week ago. Show-

ALCOHOL AND CASOLINE CINCINNATI - Denntured alcohol n drums 47; gasoline tank wagon 16;

UPWARD MOVE

Cut in Canadian Crop Estimate Chief Bullish Factor

MARKET IS FIRM AT CLOSE

Changes in Corn Slight, With Unsettled Finish

CH!CAGO-(Associated Press)-Slight upturns in wheat today during the early dealings were ascribed to Canadian trop estimates 15,-000,000 bushels less than Canadian government's figures. On the other hand, a return to fine weather for the harvest in Argentina was note. Trading appeared to be \$1.08 1-4 to 1.08 1-2 and July \$1.06 pastor.

3-8 was followed by a trifling sag and then by slow but general gains. ing unchanged to 1-4c@3-8c lower, May 72 5-8 to 72 7-8, corn rallied a little but again declined.

Oats started unchanged to 1-8c higher, May 45 1-3 and later weak-

Provisions lacked support. Closing wheat prices were firm 1-8 to 1-4@3-8c net higher. May \$1.08 1-2@5-8 to 1.08 5-8 and July \$1.06 1-2. The corn close was unsettled at

1-4c lower to 1-4@3-8c advance.

TWO TOWNS DESTROYED BY OUAKE

BOGOTA, 'Colombia -- (United Press) — An earthquiske today destroyed the towns of Carlo Sama and Cumbal on the frontier because. tween Ecuador and Colombia and damaged Tulcan. Tuquerres and

to first reports. onds' duration.

BOBENMYER OPTIMISTIC OVER STREET REPAIRS

All street repair work that can possibly be done by the city during the balance of 1923 will be done. there being sufficient money avail-.ecu, able for that purpose, according to E. Bobenmyer, street superintendent.

He said the work probably will be carried thru the entire winter nesday or Thursday. without interruption. Besides the regular street repairing fund there is some money left from automo- counts and was sentenced to serve bile licenses. Bobenmyer said. He 165 days and pay a fine of \$300. He is confident there will be no further is the only Lima person so far senttrouble during 1923 in the matter | enced. of street repair work.

NEARLY \$4.000 WORTHLESS STOCKS FOUND IN ESTATE

Report of the appraisers of the estate of H. E. Rickly, Richland-tp. 40 lists \$750 worth of stock in the R. L. Dollings Co., which appraisers declare is worthless. Some \$3,000 of CLEVELAND - Butter, extra in tub other stock also is listed as worth-

CANTWELL: Mrs. James Earley

from St. Rita's hospital to 617 S. tal, is greatly improved. BOWERSOCK'S Mrs.

of Lima. office and return.

LECTURE ON "THE FOOL" Dr. Charles A. Rowand of Trinity Methodist church will give an illus

trated lecture on Channing Pollock's religious novel, "The Fool," Sunday at 7 p. m. This book has been dramatized and is one of the most stirring and helpful religious stories ever written. The slides used in the lecture are from flashlights of the play and well known religious paintings.

SPENCERVILLE - (Special) Everett Bice, of Marion, is visiting here with his parents and friends. ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT

VISITS PARENTS

NEW YORK - The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$17.656.940. This is a decrease of \$7,980,990.

D. T. & I. ASKED TO PAY FOR CARGO SHRINKAGE 18.

Suit to collect for payment of 15 tons of iron lost in transit from MRS. MARTHA TRUMBO DIES Lims to Portsmouth, was filed in common pleas court Saturday by Joe Cousins, junk dealer, against the D. T. & I. Railroad. Cousins declares the iron lost is worth 211.45. The iron was sold to a Columbus firm to be delivered to Whitaker-

Receipts of butter just about par-ance the demand for current use. There has been no noticeable change in quo-tations. Any marked increase in re-ceipts would likely bring about lower EAT AT Y. M. C. A. CAPPTERIA.

IS DEAD

BULLETIN

George Landos, section hand, hart when an Erie railroad section car hit a truck here, died at 1:30

IN LIMA CHURCHES **SUNDAY**

(Continued From Page Four).

Elizabeth-sts. Sunday school 9 a. m., E. M. Botkin, superintendent. Public worship 10:30 a. m., sermon, Public worship 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The Wish of Man and the Will of God." Epworth League and class chiefly of a character intended to get meeting 6 p. m. Public service 7 p. profits from small fluctuations. The m., sermon "A Voice That Required opening, which varied from un-changed figures to 1-4c higher, May Thursday, 7:30 p. m., D. N. Kelly,

Reports of improved quality of ary location at N. McDonel and W. corn receipts tended to ease down Murphy-st, pastors Samuel Paulding and A. A. Thomas. Sunday schol superintendent. Kittie McKay Sabbath school meets at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 7 p. m.. Sunday eve. On Monday eve, at 7:30 the Brotherhood class will be organized.

Christ Church (Episcopal), corner North and West-sts. Rev. Victor A. Smith, rector. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "A Voice In the Darkness". Sermon in the Darkness."

Alsike. cash and December 9.45; January 9.45; February 9.65; March 13.25.

Alsike. cash and December 3.80; March 4.00.

Timothy, cash and December 3.80; March 4.00.

PREDICTED

Guilty on Condition

"Padlocking" of soft drink cafes for one year is expected to be ordered here within the next two weeks by Federal Judge Killits, of

refusal to accept guilty pleas by depiales. fense attorneys, provisional that Several lives were lost, according cash fines and "time" only would be The earthquake was of eight sec- received here from federal court. Two accused offenders who will feel the effects of federal authority if convictions are returned are Eli Brentlinger, 233 N. Contral-av. and

> they are alleged to have sales re corded against them. Counsel for Brentlincer said he was willing to pload guilty if the restaurant and soft drink cafe were not closed, but on the court's refusal a plea of not guilty was filed and the case is expected to be assigned for trial either on next Wed-

Roy Clemens, S. Main-st, is said to have pleaded guilty on three

Mainly About People

Secretary J. E. Morton of the business men. D. C. Jacobs, secretary of the Fremont organization CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tub lots 57@50c a lb., cxtra firsts 56@58; firsts 55@57; packing stock 26@58; firsts 55@57; packing stock 26@58; standard 55@57; packing stock 26@58; standard 55@57; packing stock 26@58; fresh gathered Northern extras 45c a dozen, extra firsts 46c a dozen, extra first extra first for the first firs

of 746 N. West-st, who was operated

from City hospital to six miles south of Battery D. Lima Field Artillery evening. One voting member was of Lima.

WILLIAMS & DAVIS: Mrs. Sue Guard, and Licut. G. W. Nicholas not present and until he votes it will guard, and Licut. G. W. Nicholas not he known whether Edgar Cooney left Lima Friday night for or Arthur Myers will be the new sec-312 W. Kibby-st: A. F. Dennis Cleveland to attend the convention of ond vice president. from 441 Albert-st to Dr. McGriff's regiment officers called by Col. Clarence F. Bluem, a nephew of G. E. Bluem, Lima merchant.

> Congregational meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Sunday morning following the regular meeting to consider an option on the church property.

Miss Mariette Day of the Board of Commerce left Saturday after- urday. noon for Denver, Col., where she will be the Christmas guest at the home of her mother. Miss Day will return to her duties at the board soon after New Years.

City Manager C. A. Bingham has gone to Cincinnati, where he will get Mrs. Bingham and bring her held Friday night at the Maderlo home. She has been visiting friends school; Continental will hold a meethome. She has been visiting friends Mayor Harold Cunningham has

been asked by the American Road Builders Association to name Lima delegates to the annual convention to be held in Chicago, January 14-

AFTER ILLNESS OF YEAR COLUMBUS GROVE - Mrs.

Martha L. Trumbo, \$2, the widow of Enoch Trumbo, a pioneer resident of Monroe-tp. Allen-co, died Glessner Co., at Portsmouth. The at her home here Saturday morn celpts would likely bring about lower Glessner Co., at Portsmouth. The intermodule likely bring about lower prices.

The market on live poultry in the car is said to have left Lima loaded ing. She is survived by two daughtons, and prices are lower than a week amount unloaded at the Ohio river the Putnam-co Videttie, Mrs. Della 1860.

WAS 65,000 pounds. Trumbo, of Muskogee, Okia. Faneral arrangements have not

WHEAT PRICES ON ACCIDENT VICTIM Farmer Thought Stranger Polite; Now He Doesn't

Does it pay to trust a stranger? C. C. Heffnar, Hume farmer, hought so when he came to Lima Friday afternoon. A few hours after his arrival he changed his mind.

Heffnar had a cow he wanted to BATTLES sell so he drove his team of horses to the W. Elm-st market house. He had trouble with his team while unloading the cow and a sympathetic onlooker volunteered to hold his team while he made his sale.

Heffnar said he thanked the stranger and left the team in his A few minutes afterwards when he returned the stranger had disappeared with his team.

At police headquarters Heffnar asked police to return his horses.

BY LEGION

Plans Being Laid for Fund and four of them braved his unerring Campaign Next Year

Plans for a campaign to raise flnances to build or purchase a post home next year was discussed at a meeting of William Paul Gallagher Post, at a meeting held in the Harper building Friday night. Experiences of other posts in ob-

taining their own homes were related. Dr. E. D. Sinks told of the home bought by a post at Fremont, when a store, dance hall, and restaurant are run in connection with the post

a day is realized. The store and cafe is operated exclusively by former service men. How a Washington post obtained a quarter million dollar home for an expense of \$4,500 was related by Bob Snew. The post located on Puget Sound purchased a large steamship from the U. S. Shipping Board for about \$2,500. Towing and dredging cost \$2,000 more. The floating club house contains all the accommodations and luxury usually

found on a modern ocean liner.

The deal was put over by a post

with a membership of less than 50

Shaw declared. Members of the post decided to Federal Judge Refuses Pleas of all needy ex-service men. The work of taking care of the homes will be delegated to the ladies auxiliary. A delegation from the post will also visit the state hospital Christ-mas day, and leave something in the stockings of some 50 war vet-

erans confined in the institution. WEALTHY MEN CONVICTED ON LIQUOR THARGES

This was evidenced by the court's NEW CASTLE, Pa. - George W. Lamoree, president of the Standard sistant chaplain and Miss Helen Turcash fines and "time" only would be enforced, according to information received here from federal court.

Two accused offenders who will be the court in Standard estant to Mrs. Witte as Adah, and Henry Grotefend, brew master, Miss Zoe Frantz was elected trustee of the order. All are Columbus Grove women. charges of conspiracy and of manfacturing, possessing, transporting and selling intoxicating liquor. Albert Grotefend, engineer, was Clarence Place, E. Wayne-st, as

acquited. The two previous trials of the case, which as been a Lawrence-co sensation for many months, came to naught because of jury disagreements. During the third trial twolve detectives were on duty, each one "shadowing" a member of the jury between sessions of court. Attorneys for the defendants said

they would appeal the case. \$12,000 PAID IN ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Between \$12,000 and \$13,000 in special street paving assessments was paid during the week up to Saturday noon at the office of the city treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Jones, assistant treasurer, аппонисея.

For the first time in a number of ears, not an assessment has been paid board of commerce is back from in gold money, she said. Payments Fremont where he addressed the of December assessments this year are about parallel to those of other years. All payments must be made wrote Morton an enthusiastic letter before Dec. 20, after which date five telling him that his message had per cent penalty can be added under

DEADLOCKS ELECTION

Owing to a tie vote for the office on six weeks ago at the City hospi- of second vice president of the retail credit hureau completion of the election of officers of the bureau could Capt. Neil R. Poling, commander not be made at the meeting Friday or Arthur Myers will be the new sec-Officers who are elected include: President, Dr. E. C. Yingling; secre-tary, Mrs. Leia Shutt; first vice presi-

> GOES TO PEN Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson es-corted James Miller, 23, colored, convicted of attempting to rob Walter Miller, 17, colored, to Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus, Sat-

dent, Ray Pugh.

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED FOR PUTNAM-CO BUREAUS OTTAWA - J. W. Menceroth, county agricultural agent, has announced the following farm bureau meetings

for the month: The meeting of Liberty-tp will be ing to arrange the year's program Saturday at 7 p m. in the Continental hotel; the regular meeting of Blanchard-tp will be held at the Gilbon school house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m; a program will be given at the Vaughnaville school house on Wednesday at 7 p. m. and the regular meet-ing of Van Buren-tp will be held at

MRS. RUSH RECOVERING OTTAWA - Mrs. Charles is. Rush, showas subjected to an operation at St Rita's hospital, Lima, on last Sat-urday for appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to be moved to her home in Ottawa. It is expected the transfor from the hospital will be made

Center school, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

of the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Surveyor, and on the proceedings for the angurer, announces the books will be open Monday for the reception of filed with the Auditor before that date. taxes. The delay was due to compu-

5 SHOT TO DEATH IN GUN BATTLE

Entrenched Negro Fights Mississippi Posse of Hundreds

RIDDLED

Twelve Pursuers Fall Victims to His Unerring Fire

DREW, Miss. (Associated Press) - Joe Pullen, negro tenant farmer, died at 2 o'clock this morning from the effects of a score of machine gun bullets after he had battled a posse of several hundred men seven hours, killing three men and wounding nine others, three of them possibly fatally.

The fight ended at 1 a. m., after

possemen had brought up a machine gun from Clarksdale, Miss., poured a withering fire into a drainage ditch where Pullen had entrenched himself fire to storm the negro's position. Pullen was brought here, where he lay in the main street until he died.

LANDLORD SLAIN The trouble started shortly after noon yesterday when Pullen shot and killed W. T. Sanders, 45, on whose farm he lived, after an argument over a debt Pullen owed. Sanders died instantly with a bullet thru his heart.

Pullen armed himself with a shotgun, in addition to his state, and fled into a swamp three miles from here. The negro was sighted several times during the afternoon by a club room. A profit of about \$30 quickly formed small posse, but each

time proved the better marksman. POSTAL WORKERS BACK RURAL CARRIERS' HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS GROVE - Forty members of the postoffice welfare depart-ment of Putnam-co, discussed prob-lems of interest to the work, at a

meeting held here.

The body went on record as favorable to a holiday for rural carriers on Christmas. Plans for purchase of the R. F. D. News, published at Washington, to be operated on a cooperative basis, with the present editor in charge, was under discussion.

The next meeting will be beld in Vaughesville in March. O. E. S. WORTHY MATRON

A musical and literary program was given and supper served.

MAKES APPOINTMENTS COLUMBUS GROV7 - Mrs. Henry Williams, newly installed worthy ma-tron of Putnam chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, Ottawa, has named Mrs. Clarence Witte of Columbus Grove to

the appointive office of Adah in the Mrs. Bert Holmes was appointed as-

WOMEN ATTEND CLASS

IN DRESSMAKING COURSE OTTAWA - Sixteen women, representing ten communities of the county as project leaders, and many more interested persons, were present at the meeting this week with Miss Ed-na Callahan, of the extension depart-ment of Ohio State university.

First instructions were given in the

art of dersamaking and a course is to be presented this winter. The sixteen women will carry the fundamentals of the work back to the women of the township farm bureau.

They are working upon a series of demonstration meetings. Miss Callahan will return in January to give the second lesson and the third is scheduled for February.

Use News Want Ads For Results

LEGAL ROTICE
County Auditor's Office,
Allen County, Ohio,
December 14

Notice to Owner of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement, of As-sessment, of Date and Final Hear-ing and of Filing for Compensation or Damages. In the Matter of the Single County Ditch Petitioned for by Samuel C, Watt.

Watr.
To: W. S. Neiberger, Albert N. Rutledge, Dema Plummer, Alice J. Replogic, Catherine Sullivan, Chas. H.
Zerrand, Augusta Rutledge, Margaret
Newland, Arthur O. Newland, Mary Agnes May. Rockford Newland, Barbara
Miller, Octave D. Gouthier, Alfred R.
Mathews, Joseph Mamp. Cloyd Fritz,
E. M. Murphy, Lee M. Post, Amanda
Presar, Blanche Rhodes, John G. Knatz,
F. A. Sees, Ethel Geyer, C. Coutaky,
Wm. Frederick Etherington, Thos. E.
and Cath, Hunter, Joseph M. Carter, A.
W. Rockhold.

V. Rockhold.
You are hereby notified that the You are hereby notified that the County Surveyor filed in this office on the 26th day of November, 1923, the maps, profiles, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County have fixed the 26th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the fixel hearing by the Commissioners of the Commissioners. place of the final hearing by the Com-missioners on the report of the Sur-veyor, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Auditor before that date.

C. R. PHILLIPS.

Auditor of Allen County, Chto.
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LEGAL MOTICE County Auditor's Office, Allen County, Ohio. December 14th, 1923. Notice To Owner of Land Affected by

Notice To Owner of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement, of As-sessment, of Dage of, Final Hearing and of Filing Claims for Compensa-tion or Damages. In the Matter of The Single County Ditch Petitioned for by C. H. Goon. To Alexander Proudfoot, Chicago, Ill. You ore hereby notified that the County Surveyor filed in this office on the 3rd day of December, 1923, the maps, profiles, schedules and reports

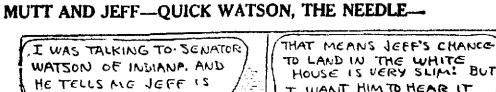
maps, profiles, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimoted and described in said schedule, is as fol-No. of Descrip-Lot or tion Survey RTS

SW4 & S pt and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County have fixed the 27th day of Bocember, 1923, at 10 o'clock n m. of the office of said Board, as the time

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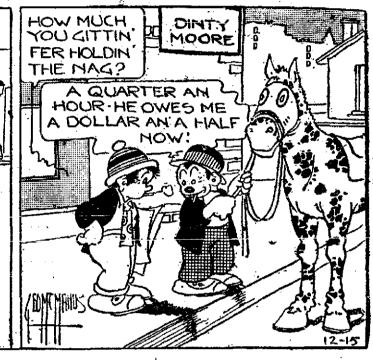


RINGING UP FATHER









SHORT SHAVINGS

No matter how many die from poison liquor, none of them are bootleggers. They know too much to drink their own stuff.

Whether or not Hi Johnson really learned anything in Europe is not worrying him in the least. He picked up enough bunk to devise a bugaboo that is scaring timorous peo-ple into his band wagon.

We sometimes wonder why American business men do not join with the radical laboratores and establish * soviet here. Wages are only \$6.15 help manufacturing plants.

Hiram Johnson should be reminded that the successful high jumper never takes a long running

Now that the first issues of the Congressional Record are arriving we hope there will be some cold stormy weather so we will have to stay home and enjoy them.

At that, those with a small supply of bal will appreciate the warming ufluence of a few Congressional Records, a budget report or two and perhaps a 10,000 word investigation of the spiffle bug in Greece -when placed in the furnace.

Furny, a lot of other cities never figured there was a chance to get the Republican national convention away from Chicago until Cleveland showed them how. Now they are trying to beat Cleveland out of it.

RADIO NEWS SATURDAY STATION WOO

484 Meters, Davenport, is. 3:30 p. m. Educational pro-Chimes concert p. m. Sandman's visit. p. m. Sport news p. m. Orchestra program. STATION WGY

380 Meters, Schenectady 8:30 p. m. Musical program. STATION KDKA 326 Moters, East Pittsburgh

326 Moters, Bast Pittsburgh
5:15 p. m. Concert
6:50 p. m. "Eringing the
World to America."
6:45 p. m. "The lattle Fir
Tree." children's story.
7:00 p. m. "Life Insurance."
7:15 p. m. Address.
7:50 p. m. Concept. 7:50 p. m. Concert.
STATION KYW 336 Meters, Chicago 5:00-4:00 p. m. Sports, 6:50 p. m. Fedtime story, 8:00 p. m. Musical program, 9:05 p. m. "Under the Eve-ing Tamp"

9:05 p. m. "Under the ning Lamp." STATION WBZ 337 Meters, Springfield, Mass. 6:00 p. m. Concert. 6:30 p. m. Twilight tales. 7:00 p. m. Concert 8:00 p. m. Bedume story. SUNDAY

STATION WWJ 580 Ellocycles, Detroit 10:00 a. m. Services of St. Paul's Epscopal Cathedral. 4,00 p. m. Detroit News or-

chestra. STATION WOC 484 Meters, Davenport, In. 9:00 a. m. Sacred chimes con-Orchestra concert.

7:94 p. m. Organ recital. 7:30 p. m. Sport news. 8:00 p. m. Church service. 9:00 p. m. Musical program. STATION WGY 380 Meters, Scheneotzdy

9:30 p. in. First English Lutheran Church. 2:30 p. m. Musical program, 8:30 p. m. Church service. STATION KYW

536 Meters, Chicago 11:00 a. m. Central Church vice. Musical program. 7:80 p. m. Chicago Sunday Swening Club service. Musical

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—FAMILY SECRET



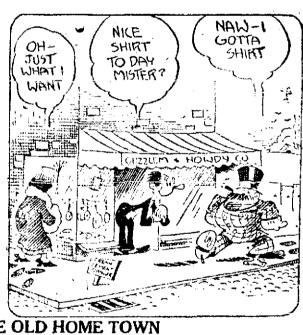


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THE OLD HOME TOWN



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